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EVERY YEAR

# With Local 890



General Teamsters, Warehousemen and Helpers' Union

Local 890

274 E. Alisal St. Salinas, Calif.

candidates. Let us check back in

order to find out who our friends

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Settlement of questions in re-

gard to jurisdictional lines for

Santa Cruz and Monterey Coun-

International Representative C. T.

the northern tip of Monterey

There had been no dispute over

was merely to settle a question

345 have co-operated closely in the

Back from attending conventions

and from a vacation trip to the

Pacific Northwest, George L. Rice,

eryone and house cards are dis-

unionism is high and interest is

good in meetings and negotiation,

dred Rowe reported.

**Rice Reports** 

On Conditions

In Northwest

in a "boom."

he said.

union headquarters.

Refrigeration

nounced last week.

**Men Unionized** 

**By Plumbers 503** 

Jurisdiction

For Culinary,

**Bar Union Set** 

To All Members in All Areas: It has always been the policy of this union to guide our members during election time regarding candidates for office and certain important bills. Our International Union is leaving the matter of endors-

ing candidates to the local unions. Your officers have not openly discussed this question regarding candidates for ofvery important to the work- tering to vote; and it is too late to talk about registering now. The

ing men and women of this books are closed and the men and country. The records show women of Labor who have not that the Republican administration registered to vote will have to in the past has never favored La- stand on the side lines and watch bor; and we assume that the fu- this fight. There is very little they ture will have the same results can do to help, no matter how if a Republican President gets into badly their votes are needed. As office. We therefore recommend this goes to press, there is less that the Truman-Barkley ticket is than two weeks before election the accepted one because of the but in that time we can know and clear cut platform as indicated understand the issues. Let us get in all of the broadcasts now tak- acquainted with the records of the ing place. We refer to the Demo-

Regarding Congressional Candi- are and who our enemies are so dates and candidates for public offices in the State Senate and Assembly, we leave that entirely up to your discretion.

### YOUR UNION RECOMMENDS ACTION ON THE FOLLOW-

ING PROPOSITIONS:
No. Vote
1—Veterans Tax Exemp-
tion Yes
2-Liquor Control Yes
3-Full train crew bill No
4-Blind and Aged aid Yes
5—Increased compensation
to Legislators Yes
6—Prohibits commercial
cial fishing No
12—Local Option No
13-Reapportionment of
Calif State Senate IIr-

Calif. State Senate u gently needed by organized Labor . 14—Housing authority to construct low-cost hous-

No

IMPORTANT ALL MEMBERS

November the second will be the test. Make no mistake about it. Labor faces a real test in the November election. For months we stressed the point about regis-

# Culinary, Bar Unions to Hold Parley Nov. 14

Plans for an informal conference of secretaries of smaller unions of culinary workers and bartenders from throughout the state were laid at last week's meeting of the Monterey Bay Area "Mutual Association" of the crafts.

The conference will be held at Watsonville on Sunday, Novem- in the state of Washington. ber 14, and those to take part will be sent special letters of invitation, it was announced by Al had moved his home from there. Clark, secretary of the "mutual as- He visited Spokane, Seattle and sociation" and also secretary of Salinas Bartenders' Union 545.

Co-operation between smaller unions on various mutual problems and co-ordination of effort in organization and other matters will be subjects for discussion at the conference, Clark said.

At last week's meeting of the "mutual association" at Salinas, business was generally routine and was limited mainly to planning for the coming conference. Each union representative reported on local Hold Election

## **Del Rey Theatre Near Completion**

With Tony Alves, candidate for Rebuilding of the Del Rey Theatre in the Seaside district of Mon- president, having declined to run, and was knocked out as he hit the terey was nearing completion this all incumbents in key posts are floor. He was rushed to a hospital week as plasterers of Monterey Lo- back in office without opposition. and checked but was found to have for work should send Lara a card cal 337 were putting the finishing | The contests were for some execucoat on the outside and inside, ac- tive board posts, for committees cording to union Business Agent S. and for trustees. M. Thomas. The former theatre was destroyed by fire months ago.

## **Thomas Back** From Vacation

S. M. Thomas, business agent of Laborers Union 690, and also of workers in Salinas and Monterey Plasterers and Cement Finishers has been turned over to Salinas turned to his post last week after a vacation trip into Modoc county where he spent much of his time

# **LABOR**

Highlight of last week's meeting of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, at Salinas, was a talk by A. Astelle, county Veterans Service Officer, who spoke on "National Employ the Physically Handicapped" Week.

Astelle urged all unions to try to place physically handicapped persons on jobs where they might earn a living, according to Labor Council Secretary William G. "Bud" Kenyon.

The individual pride in having a job, besides the removal of a burden from the taxpayers for support of the handicapped person,

an arm shot off, one leg almost punctured but the man is still able to do a first rate job in his capacity with the administration.

union's meeting on Tuesday of this to be crucial. week. All small unions were invited to attend the showing.

Bartenders Union 545 informed the council that a union barbecue would be held on Election Day for members.

Butchers Union 506 reported films be allotted this union for Labor's Committee for Truman and Barkley. culinary and bartender unions in showing Monday night, Nov. 1.

ties was reached last week when McDonough called a special meetsition No. 14, and Sugar Workers Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. ing of secretaries of unions involved and drew maps to show the Union delegates informed the Hartley says his regret is that Both Salinas Culinary Union 467 and the Santa Cruz Culinary-Barfor state and local political activtenders Union 345 have claimed

### County which includes Pajaro, Loral 345 had been serving the CULINARY 467 Because of the proximity of the headquarters of Local 345 at Watsonville, the jurisdiction was granted to this union, Secretary Mil-

jurisdiction and the map-drawing Club bar in Hollister, Culinary Alliance 467 and Bartenders, Union which had arisen. Locals 467 and the rest of the county, it was reported last week. Culinary Alliance 467 has signed

tion effort there, Union Secretary Bertha A. Boles reports.

ports. Louise Chestnutwood is pro- dark ages." prietor.

secretary and representative of Culinary-Bartenders Union 483 of Monterey, gave an interesting re- Rock restaurant and bar on High- unions, which are all that stand port last week on labor conditions Rice said he was surprised at S. F. Brincat and "Smiley" Gra- they suffered before the enactment the growth of this area since he ham.

other cities and found labor unions by Bernice Tuttle. Union buttons are worn by ev-

At last week's meeting, three new members were accepted by played prominently in nearly every initiation into Local 467, Mrs. Boles house, Rice added. Feeling for

### **Painter Injured** In Ladder Fall Fish Canners

ers Union 1104, of Salinas, and em-With fishing at a standstill, chief ployed by Contractor Geo. White, interest along Monterey's Cannery was slightly hurt but escaped ser-Row this week was the election of jous injuries in a fall at the new officers for Fish Cannery Workers Salinas Electric Co. store last Workers Union 243 of Salinas. Union of the Pacific, on Monday at week, Union Secretary Carl Lara reports.

Coyle fell when a ladder slipped no serious injury, Lara added.

### **Laundry Workers** Seek New Pact Negotiations were started last

week by Laundry Workers Union 258 and Dry Cleaners Union 258-B Jurisdiction over refrigeration units, it was announced.

representative of the union, was two, and that it might even get a with the employer association. He If this situation is not changed, re- unopposed. Business Representative Al Ever- also attended last week's big meet- apportionment will carry on Noly, of Local 503, has been busy dur- ing of the dry cleaners union and vember 2. hunting deer. He and his party ing the past two weeks unionizing was expected to be here this week back their quota of these workers throughout the area, for the laundry worker session, September 6, 1948.



is worthy consideration, Astlle ex- LABOR HAILS TRUMAN—Twenty-five thousand union members against the Marshall Plan. All in Washington, D. C., gathered at the city's Union Station to greet were brought before the conven-He gave as an example a vet- President Truman at the conclusion of his 8000 mile speaking tour. tion after study by a Resolutions erans administration member who Carrying signs that read, "Labor Knows Its Friends," and "We've Committee with recommendations had been injured to the extent of Got Taft and Hartley; We Don't Want Dewey", the Washington for adoption or rejection. unionists paid tribute to the President's fighting campaign for lower out of use and both eardrums prices, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, public housing and improved social security. In a brief address Truman told the union members that he had made 140 speeches on his tour. "I've just begun to fight," he declared. "I don't intend to pull my punches. The people are beginning to wake up to the fact that this is a crusade-the people Barbers Union 827 informed the against the special interests." Then with only two days rest Truman council that the film, "The Magic started a new campaign swing through Pennsylvania and New York State," would be shown at the State into areas where organized labor's voting strength is expected

# **GOP Union-Busting** Plans Are Revealed

The Republican Party's plans to shackle the nation's workers and will write the state federation and existence is dependent upon that-machine difficulty prevented wage earners with new legislation even more oppressive than the Taftshowing of the scheduled films at Hartley law is disclosed in a new book writte nby Rep. Fred A. Hartthe last meeting and requested the ley (R., N.J.), it was charged by George M. Harrison, chairman of paign there will be radio programs

The GOP's long range unionbusting plan has been put under Carpenters Union 925 reported temporary wraps until after the donation of \$50 to the committee Presidential election, declared Harhandling the state housing Propo- rison, who is also president of the

council that an assessment of \$1.00 the Taft-Hartley Act doesn't comhad been levied against members plete the job the Republican Party set out to do," said Harrison. "After the Taft-Hartley bill was Warren, is a mighty political brain tion 14 was outlined as investi- for city problems. In fact, there passed, he states, the Republican in his own right. In Hartford, gation of temporary war housing is too often downright antagonism leaders of both the House and Conn., Warren declared that the with a view as to its replacement The plight of the cities is simply Senate decided that no more legis- way to avoid another depression with adequate permanent housing, something usually just talked lation to which organized labor and economic disaster is through and also for uniformity of build- about and ignored. could possibly object would be hard work and thrift. Now, let's ing codes by state and local govelection of 1948.

"This explains the failure of the Republican platform to deal with labor issues in specific terms. The the Hartmann Hotel and Town glowing generalities of the Repubtinued, "are now revealed to all 545, both of Salinas, are continuing persons for what they really are: their organizational campaign in an attempt to deceive the voters by concealing their evil purpose to destroy the trade unions."

Hartley has performed his "first Bishop's Drive-In Cafe in Hollister real service" to the American as a result of continued unioniza- people, Harrison asserted, "by revealing to all voters that the election of Dewey in November would At San Juan, the San Juan Cafe thrust the working people of has been unionized also, she re- America back into the Republican

"While trade union members In the Salinas area, Bartenders have not doubted the Republican Union 545 has signed the Blue intention to destroy their trade way 101 north, according to Union between them and the degrading Secretary Al Clark, Proprietors are sweatshop conditions under which of the Wagner Act by a Demo-Local 467 signed the Saucyberger cratic administration, Rep. Hart-Shop in the Alisal district, Mrs. ley's revelations will convince all are unfit to hold the reigns of government," Harris said.

## Men Not Needed Yet for Salinas P.G.E. Project

generating plant project near Salinas until late in January or early in February, according to Carl Lara, representative for both Painters Union 1104 and Electrical

Lara said all hiring of these two crafts will be done from the Salinas Labor Temple. Men are not to apply directly to the job. Persons interested in registering now with name and address and union number. Lara's address is 117 Pajaro street, Salinas.

# Maybe So!

Preliminary polls show that un- Frank M. Jordan. less a counter-campaign is launched Lawrence Palacios, international and the East Bay district three to out opposition.

> From San Francisco Examiner, Let's see that it does!

# Hard Work and Thrift Are the

Dewey's running mate, Gov. Earl not be petty about this thing. And ernments. certainly let's not be vulgar enough corporate profits (yeah, even after tion and urging opposition. taxes) have increased 100 per cent. Or that the nation's wage earners a few delegates in regard Propohave been forced to cash in 89 per sition 6 and 15. The convention cent of their War Bond savings. urges a NO vote on both propo-Or that the cost of living has far sitions as they would throw thououtstripped wage gains every sands of workers in the fishing inmorning the American worker dustry out of employment should opens his newspaper. "Thrift"— these bills pass. The bills are that's what Warren wants from sponsored by the sportsmen. It was the wage earner. The very least pointed out that the Fish and that labor can do to prove its Game Commission is adequate to gratitude for the lesson that War- keep an eye on the industry to ren has taught us is to be very thrifty and economical in the num- taken. her of votes we waste on both Warren and his running mate.

# Props. 1 and 8 Interest to Vets

Two proposition on the Novememptions for veterans.

valuation as the basis for measur- which cost up to \$50 or more. ing the veteran's holdings in qualifying for the \$1,000 assessment Policy Committee that unemployexemption. At present some coun- ment and disability insurance payty assessors are working on that ments be increased to not less basis, but others are denying the than \$40 a week as the present will not be hired for the \$50,000,000 exemption to veterans who have \$25 a week is inadequate to meet paid more than \$5,000 for property at current market prices.

Proposition 18 would require the

# 212 Seek Election To 124 Jobs Nov. 2

Sacramento. - Official certifica- ture. tion of candidates for the November 2 general election shows 212 are in the race for 124 legislative and congressional posts, it is announced by Secretary of State

In the contests for 23 congresfor a new agreement covering both at once, No. 13 may carry Los An- sional seats there are 44 candigeles two to one, San Francisco dates, including five who are with-

For State Senate there are 32 Union 337, both of Monterey, re- Plumbers Union 503, it was an- in Salinas to assist in negotiations majority in some of the rural areas. in the race for 21 seats, with 14 gether and do our part to bring

fied for candidacy in the contests 46th state convention. for the State Assembly. Of those seeking the 80 seats, 37 are un-

# Kenyon Issues State Labor Parley Report

By WILLIAM G. KENYON Secretary, Central Labor Union of Monterey County, at Salinas

At this year's 46th annual con-Federation of Labor at Long Beach | der. Not one argument advanced by the measure's supportthere were in the neighborhood all crafts and from all corners of the state.

There were some 250 resolutions introduced, dealing with every phase of the various unions, compensation laws. unemployment and disability benefits. Some asked for the Taft-Hartley law to be ignored, some were for and others

The majority of these resolutions were governed by the Policy Committee that kept things in line without prolonged discussion from the floor. The convention was at- to the problems that beset our tended largely by delegates who urban centers? Do we want finanare very much aware of problems cial stability in the government of at hand and for this convention our municipalities? Do we want nearly all delegates attended near- the services of our local governly every session and stuck to busi- ments to be maintained and

Emphasis was placed on State Propositions 12, 13 and 14. Thousands of pieces of literature, stick- we believe in a representative form ers, pamphlets, slogans, etc. were made available for all unions and still may be had by unions which

For the last weeks of the camwith members of the Hollywood Screen Actors Guild contributing services. Notices will be sent unions advertising time of broad-Billboards have been contracted

for throughout the state and also for traveling billboards on trucks with loud speakers to tour the state, urging YES vote on No. 13. The Housing Initiative Proposi-

There was some opposition by every other phase of governmental see that very few game fish are

The convention made recommendations on all propositions and will furnish a complete list to unions shortly. Those propositions mentioned above are of the greatest importance.

A resolution was adopted calling for the State Federation of Labor to include an accident awards Boles said. This house is operated fairminded voters the Republicans ber 2 California ballot concern the remuneration for broken eye state's system of property tax ex- glasses. At present a worker may have his glasses broken in the property owner is Proposition 1, but there is no provision to reimwhich would establish the assessed burse workers for broken glasses It was recommended by the

the needs of a worker at the current high prices of food and rent. There was some fine entertain-

state to pay back to cities and ment furnished on Tuesday night counties the tax money they lose at the auditorium with very high by granting veterans' exemptions. class acts, plus a grand ball on Thursday night. A wonderful display of union

labels was exhibited. This is something all of us should be more conscious-and we should demand the union label always in the fu-

Bro. Agrillo-from this districtwas re-elected vice president; he was opposed by Tiny Small, bartender, from San Mateo. This is my report as delegate

attended every session of the con-

In closing, I want to thank you for the privilege of being your delegate. Let us try to work toto a reality these endorsements Jordan said there are 126 quali- and recommendations made at the

> Protect Labor's rights with your voting rights,

# **Big Smear Drive** Against Prop. 13

San Francisco.-Failing to meet any of the cogent arguments advanced by the proponents of Proposition 13, the measure providing for the reapportionment of the State Senate on a population basis, the opponents of the measure are

ers has been answered by today. 'States' Rights' is a mere of 5000 delegates and visitors from those seeking to maintain and smoke screen if it means control perpetuate minority control by a small minority in our state

of the State Legislature. The fight around Proposition No. 13 is proving to be one of the hottest of all the propositions that are to be voted upon on the No-

vember ballot. As if in answer to the demagogic appeals made by advocates of every member of your family, all minority control, the United States Municipal News for October, which is a bulletin produced by the United States Conference of Mayors, had the following to say:

TRUE REPRESENTATION

"Do we really want to preserve American cities?" the bulletin asks. "Do we want definite solutions strengthened?

"The answer to these questions is to be found in: Whether or not

"Cities are political creatures of their own states. Their very life stitutions and state laws can either destroy or can breathe life into our urban society.

PLIGHT OF CITIES "Representative government is based solely upon equal representation of all citizens in their government. In the great majority of our state legislatures, however, equal representation is but a myth a theoretical or an academic ques tion. Cities are not only under represented - they are misrepresented. There is little sympathy

"Let it be emphasized over and over again: There is no major CO TO DOLLCY Proposition 12 is being very ade- problem in American city governto suggest that somebody tell War- quately covered throughout the ment that cannot be solved by ren that during the past two years state for a NO vote. All bars, aggressive and constructive action of Republican inflation wages have hotels and many sign boards are by the 48 state governments. The increased only 29 per cent while calling attention to this proposi- solutions would naturally vary from state to state as they do in

> responsibility. "But, until such time as city people are given the representation to which they are entitled as a matter of right, there never will be any long-range action in the direction of building better and per cent vote; 50 per cent of their greater and sounder American com- wives register, 46 per cent vote. munities. MUST REORGANIZE

> "Some early patriots of our country fought against 'taxation without representation.' It is to be hoped that people in all walks of want power, if you want to make life will join with local officials in yourself felt, then write on your so reorganizing our state govern- banner, so that every political ments and egislatures as to be able trimmer can read it, so that every to say tthat they truly repre- politician no matter how shortsent all of the people and not just sighted he may be, can read it, a small segment of our citizenship. 'WE NEVER FORGET.' "-Wen-"That is the challenge facing us de llPhillips, the great abolitionist.

now resorting to the most irresponsible kind of cheap slangovernments. It is the equal representation of people and not pas-

ture land that is the foundation of truly democratic government." November 2, Election Day is only

two weeks away. Start now to make sure that you work with, will go to the polls on Tuesday, November 2 and Vote YES on Proposition No. 3.

(Release from State Fed. of Labor) San Francisco. - Tune in and listen to the radio programs on Proposition 13, listed below, and urge your friends to do likewise. KRE (Berkeley), 9:00-9:15 p.m. Sundays, October 24 and 31. KROW (Oakland), 8:15-8:30 p.m.

Mondays, October 25 and Novem-KGO (San Francisco), 8:45-9:00

p.m. Mondays, October 25 and November 1. KSFO (San Francisco), 8:15-8:30 p.m. Saturdays, October 23 and 30. KEEN (San Jose), 9:30-9:45 p.m.

Mondays, October 25 and Novem-KVEC (San Luis Obispo), 8:30-8:45 p.m. Mondays, October 25 and

November 1. KSMO (San Mateo), 6:40-6:55 o.m. Saturdays, October 23 and 30. KTIM (San Rafael), 12:30-12:45 p.m. Mondays, October 25 and No-

KIST (Santa Barbara), 6:00-6:15 p.m. Mondays, October 25 and No-

Figures from a recent survey show how union labor has failed

Among business and professional people and "white-collar" workers, 87 per cent register, 84 per cent vote: 83 per cent of their wives register, 77 per cent vote.

Of members of organized labor, AFL, CIO, and Railroad Brotherhoods, 62 per cent register, 57

# They Rule California

The average working man and woman, whether in organ-Of direct interest to the veteran instant of falling or being injured ized labor or out of organized labor, will benefit by the adoption of Proposition No. 13, Senate Reapportionment, at

the General Election, November 2. But the benefits to be received will depend upon every available vote being cast at the polls.

Our watchword is "Get out the vote," for every working man or woman who doesn't vote is aiding those who have declared war on our American standard of living, working conditions, wages and hours.

The lines are clearly drawn, with the power of special interests merged to put labor on the run and keep the people from equal representation. An oligarchy of six rural senators actually controls the

California State Senate and influences a majority vote by its favors and distribution of state revenue to the smaller counties at the expense of the larger centers of population. This small group is responsible for draining the treasuries of labor by their "Hot Cargo," "Right-to-Work," alleged 'Feather-Bedding" measures, by its opposition to people's

housing, and by continual harassing of labor. The state's press is dominated to a point where only one side of the Senate Reapportionment story is given the readers, and that colored with cries of "labor bossism control"

from the Central Labor Union. I and the phoniest of "un-American" charges. The opponents of labor in the State Senate declare that they know labor has the votes, but they don't fear labor be-

cause labor doesn't vote. Fool them this time.

Get out the vote and return the State Senate to the people by voting YES on No. 13 on November 2. And see to it that your family, friends and neighbors go

to the polls with the knowledge that Senate Reapportionment means the re-establishment of a people's democracy in CaliFrancisco."

Previously

cuss the lay-offs.

CARPENTERS

Warren Fails

ment with the Commission to dis-

Governor Warren was informed

by Del Carlo that "we were ad-

vised by your Board of Harbor

Commissioners that this was being

Port Manager General Wylie. "It

is our opinion," the wire contin-

ued, "that this is false economy

and would ask you to use your

good office to prevent this lay-off

until further investigation of the

merits of General Wylie's recom-

mendation is made by your office.'

able number of carpenters em-

had been dismissed under the Com-

"Some of those laid off," he

At its last meeting the San

Francisco Labor Council unani-

testing the action and character-

ary action." The Council went

tinuance of those skilled mechan-

ment of the existing program for

the maintenance and moderniza-

tion of the Port of San Francisco.'

Walsh, IATSE President,

**Delegate to Canadian TUC** 

New York .- Richard F. Walsh, president of the International Al-

liance of Theatrical Stage Em-

Canada in Victoria, B.C.

said, "were employees there of a

missions economy program.

good many years standing.'

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL

Business Representative Ernest

To Answer

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS A CALIFORNIA LABOR PRESS PUBLICATION Office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro Street, Salinas California red as Second Class Matter February 20, at the Postoffice at Salinas, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.
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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

### WHAT IS WRONG WITH G.O.P?

In both our state and nation the Republican party is bidding for supremacy and control. This party is no longer the party that stands for the principles for which Abraham Lincoln stood. Instead it is now the party of big business and the present Congress, which is dominated by the Republicans, has demonstrated very defi- speak, is just another sample of nitely and pointedly its complete subserviency to the the expensive and misleading tacprogram of the anti-labor National Merchants and tics of the enemies of nousing for all people. The fact that there is Manufacturers Association, whose chief aim always has so desperate and crying a housing been to keep labor helpless and disorganized, and to need in our own state can be laid make of our farmers pawns of the money-lenders.

Those speaking for the G.O.P. are making all kinds trys to sway California voters." of promises to the American people. They are now promising they will do what they have so dismally asserted: "The stale trick of labelfailed to carry out, although they for the past two years ing all progressive and useful have had complete control of both houses in Congress. If there was any sincerity in these promises why have facing their Number 1 problem they not put them into effect during the past two years? realistically. I can speak for my-The only true way to measure a politician is by his per- these insinuations. Other members formance. The same is true of a political party. By its of the committee have been so acts during the two years it has now been in control of incensed at this man's audacity in both houses of Congress the GOP clearly demonstrated their motives and direction, that its abject servility to the anti-labor wing of big business they have issued statements of which also stands for impoverishing the farmers.

It passed the Taft-Hartley slave law. It passed an November 2nd, the answer will be income tax law that leaned heavily in favor of the rich clear. We are confident that the and disriminated against those who have the least. It refused to halt or control rising prices and refused doggedly to relieve our acute housing shortage. For these acts Californians should repudiate the G.O.P.

### DOES SOMEBODY WANT WAR?

Although the noisemakers all profess to desire peace Good Survey of they seem to be ready at all times to jump all over anybody who makes a sincere move in the direction of securing it. An example of this is the way President Truman has been bawled out for suggesting that Chief in New Book Justice Vinson should go as a special peace emissary to endeavor to work out some kind of a basis for peace union library or public library between Russia and the United States. Why should any- hasn't yet gotten a copy of "Unbody get so excited over so simple and sensible a propoions, Management and the Public,"
tell 'em to order one. In fact, if sal unless it is that they fear such a move might help you have a spare \$5 it's a good ad start our war weary world towards better understandings between all nations?

It is claimed that Truman's move was an unpardon- Public" is a collection of chapters able affront to the United Nations, many of whose memhere of late are bare bare of late are bare of late a bers of late seem bent on adding fuel to the fires of war of trade union acitvity. It inhysteria. But when Truman rushed aid to the reaction- cludes, too, passages from the ary government of Greece to help that nation to make speeches or writings of trade union leaders, government officials, and war and completely ignored the United Nations in do- employers. ing so no such criticism was made by those who now so arefully and imaginatively down suddenly have become advocates of turning such matters by E. Wight Bakke and Clark over to the United Nations. The same was true when Kerr, both professors of industrial the United States sent military aid to Turkey and China relations, both men who appreciate the importance of free trade unwithout submitting anything to the United Nations. ions to our democratic way of life. Truman may have made many blunders but we fail to Harcourt, Brace & Co. of New see where putting in what looked like an honest plug for peace with Russia right now was one of them.

## PROPOSITION NO. 13

One of the questions that comes before the people of Management." The philosophy of California Nov. 2nd is that involved in Proposition No. 13, which provides for repealing the present undemo-described cratic method of electing state senators on a basis under A third section describes the which over half of the population of the state, which actual process of "Collective Barnow inhabit our three most densely populated counties, strike is not something seditious are allowed only three representatives in the state senate, but a regular part of the collective while the remaining less than half of the population gets hargaining process when other avenues of approach are blocked by the remaining 37 state senators.

Under the present plan twenty of these thirty-seven ment"-what is embodied in collecstate senators can block and prevent adoption of any and sidered. all proposed legislation, no matter how badly it may be Finally, Bakke and Kerr provide needed by a vast majority of our population. That is exactly the purpose that the present setup has served and the policies and the relationships it must be abolished for all time to come if California is between unions and business. to go forward to better days for the majority of our people. As matters now stand our lawmakers from the Truman's Labor Backers heavy labor population districts of this state cannot se-cure enactment of much needed laws even though they represent more than two thirds of the population. That dependent Labor's Committee for is what Prop. No. 13 would correct. It would substitute Truman and Barkley called upon majority rule for the minority rule now in force. Let the Chief Executive at the White every person who depends on labor for a livelihood vote George M. Harrison, chairman "Yes" on No. 13. Decide on that now and be sure to do of the committee, composed mostly it Nov. 2nd.

Two years ago only one-third of the people, who for the splendid campaign he is are qualified to vote, took the trouble to cast their bal- making and the response he is lots. The result was the worst Congress we have had in getting. The 26 officers, representing millions of workers, also conthree generations.

Put November 2nd down as the day when you will effort to elect President Truman use your vote to help elect a pro-labor Congress.

Return the State Senate to the People . . . "Yes" No. 13.

# **Big Lobbyist For** Real Estate Men Attacks Housing

statements of Herbert U. Nelson, Washington lobbyist for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, before the Real Estate Convention in Oakland early this month, Rev. Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer, chairman of the Statewide Committee for Proposition 14, the Housing Initiative, stated:

"Those of us who are devoting our energies and talents to providing the people of California with a true picture of the provisions of this bill, as well as of the persons who are promoting it, are not dismayed or disheartened by the uncalled-for and unwarranted attack by Mr. Nelson. We realize that the opposition to this measure, with a few, very few, exceptions, is doing its utmost to confuse, terrify and even threaten the voters. The importation of Mr. Nelson from Washington in an effort to defeat a state issue with which he has no connection or about which he is not qualified to

in good measure at the feet of this very importation who now Continuing in his answer to Nelson's charges, Monsignor O'Dwyer measures 'communistic' will not deter the voters of California from self when I say I deeply resent coming out here and impugning their own directly to the papers.

"When the votes are counted on honest, sincere fight for decent housing in our state, by outstanding leaders in all walks of life, all creeds, races, shades of thought and opinion, will be victorious, and a start made in the meeting of this

# **Labor Problems**

Washington (LPA)-If your local dition to any union officer's own collection of books.

"Unions, Management & the

York is the publisher.

"Development of Unions" is the title of the first section. After examining through their authors the reasons why workers join unions, and how unions develop power, the editors discuss the "Response of businessmen as well as their actual handling of industrial relations is

gaining." It recognizes that the "Terms of the Agree

a nearly 200-page discussion of the

of AFL leaders, said:

"We called on the President first to express our gratification to him veyed to the President our enthusiastic and complete support of the and Senator Barkley."

He stated that President Truman expressed his appreciation of the support he is receiving from labor.

# **Ickes Challenges** Dewey Power, Oil?

Washington (LPA) - Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior under FDR, has asked GOP presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey to clear up his vague stand on several important issues. Dewey, to date, had not picked up "the Ick's" challenge

1. Ickes asked the New York protest lodged by the San Frangovernor to declare where he cisco Building Trades Council less cost. stands on return of tideland oil against the lay-off of "approxirights to the states. If Dewey acknowledged that the tidelands rightfully belong to the federal government, Ickes further asked whether the funds from them should be used to provide federal aid to education.

2. Is the little man with the derby for public ownership and operation of power transmission

3. Does Dewey approve cuts made in reclamation projects by the 80th Congress? And if so, which ones? "You have sponsored, enthusiastically and without reservation," Ickes complained, "many Republican members of the 80th Congress, whose principal interest seems to be recklessly to exploit what remains of our national land-

4. The Old Curmudgeon asked Dewey whether he thought irrigated lands should be limited to family-sized farms rather than allowed to become land monopolies. He asked some more questions closed this week that a consider-

on conservation of natural resources. Dewey's answer to all ployed by San Francisco Harbor of them so far: "No comment!"

## Cardinal Praises Organized Labor

Chicago. - The effectiveness of organized labor was praised highly mously adopted a resolution prohere by Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Catholic archbishop of this area, izing the lay-offs as "a reactionin an address before the annual convention of the Illinois State on record as "favoring the con-Federation of Labor.

"If it had not been for your ics in employment and the enlargeactivities through many years, the condition of labor would perhaps be no better than in was in the 1890s," he declared.

"There may be those who would like to go back to the '90s," he said. But we know the gains which have been made must be conserved, and to these must be added other gains to give the working man an honest family wage and a fair participation in the profits of industry.

Cardinal Stritch declared that ployes and Moving Picture Mathere is no democracy where chine Operators, has been named there is no real unionism" and as by the American Federation of Laan example he cited totalitarian bor as its fraternal delegate to countries which have "the most the 63rd annual convention" of the cruel forced labor in the history Trades and Labor Congress of of the modern world."

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## **Lower Prices Forecast** For Chickens in 1949

Washington. - Lower prices for

However, farmers' net income from poultry products may go up lican vice presidential candidate, in spite of the price drop, accordwas apparently too busy cam- ing to the department. It said that paigning last week to answer a this year's huge grain crop would enable them to raise poultry at

Egg prices may go up for a few months until the number of minority. mately 54 civil service employees laving hens is increased. Continued employed as part of the maintenance crew on the harbor in San egg demand high, the report prethe action to the State Harbor Commission and asked an appoint-

chickens are due in 1949, according to the Department of Agri-

wide radio audience last week

high meat prices would keep the tionary Congress may mean dedicted, but later in the year 1949 average worker, organized or un- Daniel J. Tracy of the Interna-Daniel F. Del Carlo had protested supplies of both eggs and meat organized, is the chief victim. The tional Brotherhood of Electrical would be greater and prices would only way to avert tragedy is for Workers-AFL was named last

Teachers Union.

# Big, Informed Vote Needed, Meany Says

sary this November if America is to be spared the dangers of war and depression, AFL Secretary-Treasurer George Meany told a nation-

LIFE, the AFL's political arm, and women in his audience of Sam-Meany warned that if the ordinary uel Gompers' statement that: "No American doesn't exercise his right union member can be considered a to vote and exercise it intelligently, good union member unless he is we are in fact governed by a first a good citizen."

He warned that another reacpression and war, in which the

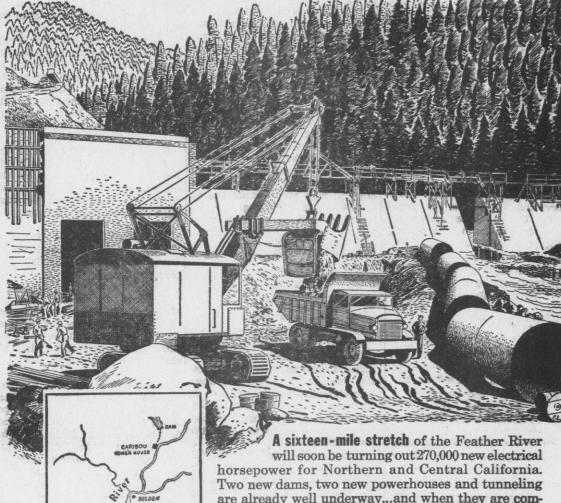
AFL chief emphasized.

Speaking under the auspices of Meany reminded the union men

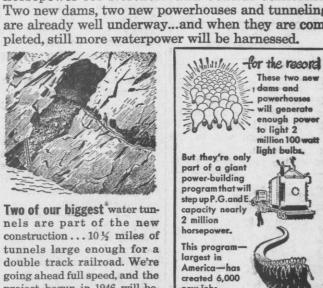
Tracy Put on FEPC

Washington (LPA) - President all the people to learn the facts week to the board created by about domestic and international President Truman to enforce the Is Dewey a liberal? Ask the politics and vote accordingly, the no-discrimination-in-jobs order covering federal employes.

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# Perfect Sight, A Rare Thing

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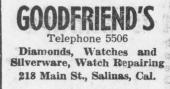
And yet it is a curious fact that many people, when they have physical examinations, object to hav- enthusiastic about educational, poing their eyes tested; they insist litical, welfare and legislative prothat their eyes are "all right." In many cases this is because

they have become accustomed to as "fringe stuff." living in a world in which the objects surrounding them are dis- men voted that these programs torted. The distortion probably help the union's membership came upon them so gradually that drives, promote a feeling of solithey did not notice it.

that your eyes are imperfect, it is Only 10 per cent of the local leada wise precaution to have your ers, on the other hand, thought eyes checked from time to time. that these activities interfere with

elsewhere in the body, do not "im- create internal dissension. prove with age.' In some cases

of the "accommodation" of the der 10 per cent thought that any eye-its ability to focus on near objects. It is at this age that many persons start wearing glasses for





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# Union's Leaders Value 'Fringe' **Programs Highly**

Milwaukee (LPA)—If the local officers and business agents of the Building Service Employees International Union (AFL) are at all typical, local labor leaders value highly the non-bargaining activities of their unions. A poll of grams—the projects that a lot of good union men used to write off

Nearly 90 per cent of the BSEIU darity among the members and So, even if you are not aware bolster the organization's prestige. Eye ailments, like deficiencies the basic economic campaigns or

Rated "essential" by a majority eye strain can upset the nervous of the unionists polled were: consystem sufficiently to cause phys- ducting get-out-the-vote camical illness. This can be prevented paigns, local legislative commitif eye strain is relieved in time, tees, and union death benefit pro-Remember, too, that your eyes grams. Most of those who didn't change as you grow older. Between think these activities "essential" 40 and 45 there is a gradual loss agreed that they are "useful." Unof the three are "worthless."

Combining the "essential" and "useful" votes, equally strong approval went to such projects as local employment offices, newspapers, and sick-and-welfare funds. Only slightly over 10 per cent refused to approve classes in trade unionism, participating in the Community Chest, and job training courses.

Recreational programs have the least support from the local leadership. About 22 per cent think they're "worthless," only 11 per cent say they're "essential," while 59 per cent say "useful."

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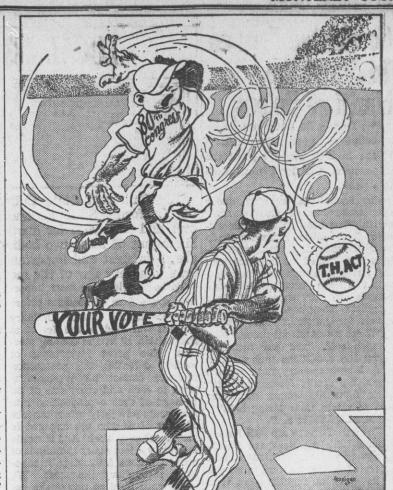
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# **Bldg. Trades, State** Fed. in Unity Move

Organizational consolidation of the California State Building and Construction Trades Council and a new era of closer cooperation with the California State Federation of Labor, particularly in legislative matters, was announced by President Frank Lawrence at the Long Beach convention of the State Federation.

"a new policy of a united front" terests of its members and the with the State Federation had working men and women of Calibeen "worked out with the general fornia. officers of the Federation," and FORUM PLANNED that the State Building and Construction Trades Council plans "a forum to discuss, formulate and carry out economic policies in the interest of the building and construction trades in this state.

"The State Building and Construction Trades Council," he asforum.

UNITY ESSENTIAL

Lawrence, who became president of the State Council upon the vide that forum. death of the late Frank C. Macto obtain the fruits of their labor unity is essential.

"Now more than ever before," ing us; if we are to repeal the to implement the policy of present- union-to-union, factory-to-factory, the new draft law about the re-

once more free men and women. Federation of Labor. President Jack Shelley and your secretary, Neil Haggerty, are working to bring about a unity in the state of California, particularly in the handling of legislative problems at Sacramento. "As the new president of the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California, I intend to do everything in my power to assist your secretary in his ef-

STATE FED ROLE

legislative policy should be set by the State Federation of Labor just as the American Federation of Labor sets matters of national legislative policy, and the State Building and Construction Trades Council and all other councils should support the legislative policy of the State Federation of Labor just as the Building and Construction Construction Trades Council will 289 for no union.

Lawrence told the delegates that more effectively serve the best in-

"To properly protect and advance the interests of the Building and Construction mechanics it is necessary that we build up a strong State Building and Consttuction Trades Council. We must have a forum to discuss, formulate and carry out economic policies in the serted, "intends to provide this interest of the building and construction trades of this state, and the State Building and Construction Trades Council intends to pro-

"It is my earnest wish and I men and women of America are Council of California to call a meeting of the representatives of struction Trades Councils, internahe continued, "the councils and tional representatives, and state unions that go to make up the and district councils at some cen-American Federation of Labor tral place in this state, if possible other anti-labor legislation and be legislative policies of the State

> "REMARKABLE JOB" "Your president, Jack Shelley, the officers of the State Federation have done a remarkable job in Sacramento against terrific odds. I congrtulate them

"I am satisfied that under the new policy of a united front which we have worked out with the general officers of the Federation that with a revitalized and militant State Building and Construction "As I see it, matters of state Trades Council coordinating its activities in support of the legislative policy of the State Federation, an even more successful job will be

## **AFL Wins Election**

Evansville, Ind .-- An AFL Federal Labor Union won a sweeping Trades Department supports the victory in an NLRB representation national legislative policies of the election held among employees of American Federation of Labor. By the Bucyrus-Erie Company here. so doing, the State Building and The vote was 549 for the AFL to



# **GOP Bosses Offer Big Company Union**

A clear picture of Republican plans for America was given by President Harry S. Truman this week when he likened GOP "unity" to a gigantic company union.

In his speech in Philadelphia the President declared that it is difficult for American workingmen and women to determine what the Republicans mean by "unity."

The President said that his an- tion of Manufacturers. alysis of the vague and meaningless Republican campaign speeches indicates that the GOP is promis- 'unity' which they guarantee to ing to do the same things that cure more ills than any patent the Democratic Party has been medicine you ever saw. And they doing-but to do them better.

President Truman continued: like to me? It sounds like a 'company union.' It sounds like one of these generous employers who says to the men and women who work for them, 'You don't need to form toward labor: a union. I'll do it for you—and be fighting each other.'

Party is trying to do now. They Congress. want to take the industrial workbenefit of the National Associa- the ballot box."

"They have all their promises wrapped up in a package called won't tell you any more about what's in that package than a "Do you know what that sounds quack doctor will tell you about

what's in his magic cure-all." The President referred to the Taft-Hartley Act as the best illustration of the Republican attitude

"The Republican platform brags the union I give you will be bet- about the Taft-Hartley Act; and ter than yours because we won't we are informed that the Republicans are preparing even more "That's what the Republican repressive legislation for the next

"I don't believe that labor ers and the white-collar workers, unions ought to be destroyed. I and the farmers, and all the other don't believe the American people plain people of this country and think so. And on Nevember 2, I roll them all together in one big believe the American people will company union and run it for the repudiate the enemies of labor at

**Rights Still Hold** 

Washington, D.C. - The Selec-

tive Service Act of 1948 does not

sions of the Selective Training and

Service Act of 1940, as amended,

and related statutes, Robert K.

Salyers, director, Bureau of Vet-

erans' Reemployment Rights, em-

Salyers pointed out that the Se-

lective Training and Service Act

of 1940, as amended, the Army

Reserve and Retired Personnel

Service Law of 1940, as amended,

and the Service Extension Act of

1941, as amended, remain in full

force and effect and will continue

"A number of questions have

been asked since the enactment of

rights under the old reemployment

statutes, if they apply to their

employers for restoration in their

former positions wiihin 90 days of

phasized here.

rescind the reemployment provi-

# Newspapers—Dewey, Little Guy-Truman

By GEORGE M. HARRISON

The daily newspapers of the United States are overwhelmingly for he NAM's union-busting candidates, Dewey and Warren, as they were for Landon and Willkie. But not even the hostile newspapers can conceal the fact that the nation's people are equally overwhelmingly for labor's candidates, Harry S. Truman and Alben W. Barkley.

Eight hundred delegates to the Federation of Labor, representing Vet Reemployment convention of the New Jersey more than a quarter-million people and their families, amounting in all to more than 1,000,000 Americans, pledged themselves to vote and work for the re-election of President Truman, because, "of his friendship to the cause of the working men and women of this country.

The President also was praised for his veto of the Taft-Hartley Act, his fight against increases in the cost of living and his stand on civil rights.

The people's support of Truman Donald early in September, began intend as president of the State is not limited to such industrial his address by saying that if "the Building and Construction Trades centers as New Jersey. That group's action followed close on similar recognition of the needs all the local Building and Con- of the people by the wideawake citizens of Kentucky.

In Kentucky, in New Jersey, all to protect the reemployment rights over the country, not only are of eligible veterans until specificalsuch endorsements being recorded by revoked by a joint resolution of must stand together if we are to before the end of the year, in or- but they are also being imple- the Congress. prevent the anti-labor forces of der to make a start on the long mented by effective work. They this country from further enslav- and difficult job ahead of us and have been preceded by effective Taft-Hartley slave-labor law and ing a united front in advancing the door-to-door campaigns to get people registered and will be followed entered upon active duty in the up on Election Day by equally ef- armed forces prior to June 24, fective "get-out-the-vote" action.

1948, the date on which the new law became effective, and who We who have not forgotten the your secretary, Neil Haggerty and injunctions and breadlines of Har- will be separated from the armed services while the new law is in ding, Coolidge and Hoover will reeffect." Salvers said. "Such permember in November. sons are entitled to reemployment It's up to YOU on November 2.

# Monopolies Trying to **Bust Anti-Trust Law**

Cleveland (LPA) - The current provisions of the statutes." issue of the Trainman News, offithe anti-trust laws. The committee was set up when big business began to fear that the Supreme Court had conceded to the Federal

on smearing the FTC.

### the date of their discharge from the armed forces and are otherwise qualified under the eligibility Salvers emphasized that only

cial paper of the Brotherhood of persons who enter upon active Railroad Trainmen, says that the duty in the armed forces subsespecial Senate committee headed quent to June 24, 1948, will come by millionaire Sen. Homer Cape- under the reemployment provihart (R., Ind.) will try to destroy sions of the new draft law. Trade Commission the power to

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6 and 15 mean little or no dustry and throwing 40,000 out of jobs, 6 and 15 would depress the payrolls of thoufish at your market, little choice and a lot more to pay. 6 and 15 would take fish off sands of workers in allied in-dustries, such as cans, boxes, nets, fuels, etc. of your plate and money out of your pocket.

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# **BLDG. TRADES COUNCIL MINUTES**

ing and Construction Trades Coun- onded by Bro. Stewart and carried. cil of Monterey County, 315 Al- the business agent's report be ac- we go to the polls. Make no mis- the winter months. varado St., Monterey, California, cepted. October 7, 1948:

Meeting called to order by Chairman John Alsop at 8 p. m. Roll call showed 13 delegates

from eight local unions present. Minutes of the previous meeting, Sept. 16, 1948, read and approved. Credentials from Hod Carriers L. U. No. 690 for Karl Plapp, from Painters L. U. No. 272 for Milton Isakson from Lathers L. U. No. 122 for Gordon Benge were read and after being acted upon favorwere ordered seated by vote of

the delegates present. All bills were read and ordered

### COMMUNICATIONS

A letter from Iron Workers L. U. No. 433 requesting the names of feed. the men working in this district read and filed.

Minutes of the Santa Clara County Building Trades Council noted and ordered filed. A letter and bulletin from the

San Francisco, read and filed. A bulletin from the Department of Industrial Relations concerning explosive power tools, read and

approved. and filed.

A letter from "Save Our Fisheries" asking a NO vote on Proposition Nos. 6 and 15.

A Weekly Newsletter noted. Building Trades Bulletin

A letter from the State Feder-100 copies.

business agent, read and filed. BUSINESS AGENT'S REPORT

Bro. Miller reported on his activhereafter, which he promised to

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REPORT OF UNIONS

Carpenters L. U. No. 1323: Bro. McCulloch — Quarterly meeting. Good meeting and refreshments. Electricians L. U. No. 1072: No ers, "STAND FAITHFULLY BY

Laborers L. U. No. 690: Bro Casati-Routine meeting. Election to be held soon in planing mills. Lathers L. U. No. 122: Bro. ably by the organization board Benge-Routine meeting held in Salinas, Oct. 5.

> Painters L. U. No. 272: Bro. meeting to be held soon.

Plumbers L. U. No. 62: Bro.

meeting being held tonight. Sheet Metal Workers L. U. No. and election.

Roofers L. U. No. 50: Bro. Smith cent of their earned dollars-all Joint Action Committee, Port of lected to convention in the east. NEW BUSINESS

Three jurisdictional awards read onded by Bro. R. Isakson and car- this proposition is so important to Salinas; and the second Thursday quest all locals to observe Armis- tions of employment through the area. tice Day, and request the mem- process of collective bargaining, bership be reminded at each meet- we must strengthen our position ing until Armistice Day, that Ar- regarding the law so that we may mistice Day is a holiday. Bro. M. continue to make progress. It is ation of Labor concerning a third Isakson suggested that hereafter most important that you vote yes edition of "The Senator", and after all locals embody all building on Proposition No. 13. This will motion it was voted to send for trades holidays in their agree- take away the veto power from ments. It was moved by Bro, R. the few who control the wealth of A letter from the Plumbers Lo- Isakson, seconded by Bro. McCul- the State of California. This will cal Union No. 62 concerning the loch and carried we advertise in give the people a chance for the the paper that Armistice Day is a first time to have proper represenbuilding trades holiday.

ities for the past three weeks. by Bro. Dickerson, seconded by the population of the State of Cal-The business agent was requested Bro. Plapp and carried that a re- ifornia is made up primarily of to turn in his report in writing quest of a raise in pay for the working men and women. recording secretary to be turned over to the trustees for study and recommendation.

The financial report was read and itemized at this time. There being no further business

the meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted, HARRY FOSTER.

Recording Secretary. There was a young man from

Moline Who helped Taft-Hartley get in He did this you'll note By failing to vote Now look at the pickle he's in

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that we can act intelligently when and will perhaps need more during take about it-Labor investigates Brickmasons L. U. No. 16: No who make the laws. Remember good standing with your Union so from a speach by Samuel Gomp-

THEM-OPPOSE OUR ENEMIES AND DEFEAT THEM." We have thousands of copies of the SENATOR explaining the Bolin-Routine meeting. A special the office of the Union and get yau carry your dues book with Plasterers L. U. No. 337: Bro. see that your friends also receive card. Wear your button on the Stewart-Routine meeting. Good a copy. It is most important that outside of your wearing apparel be made into law. We ask that that we continue to make progress, Long-Routine meeting. Special you vote YES and tell your friends we must bind ourselves closer toto vote YES. It will be of tremendous benefit to all working 304: Bro. Isakson-Good meeting men and women in this state. This will not cost the tax pavers one

tation, based on the population of CHEST. After discussion it was moved the state; and we certainly know

> identification card. This card con- yers or businessmen. tains the applicants name and adis seeking employment.

Gottlieb, member of our Union, employed at Mission Creamery, passed away. Our deepest sympathy goes to Brother Gottlieb and members of his family in the loss of his wife.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Brother Courtwright, Business Agent for the Butchers Union etc., etc. here in Salinas, in the loss of his mother. Brother Courtwright's mother passed away this week. Our deepest sympathy to Brother Courtwright and members of his

We have stressed in the past that it is important to patronize Union firms under contract with this Organization. We have in this area the following cab companies who are Union: Salinas Cab, Carls Cab, Checker Cab, Yellow Cab and Packard Cab Companies. All other cab companies are non-Union and do not merit your patronage.

It is important that you give as much of your business as possible to these firms who employ Union men. The following service stations are Union: Don Hultz, Rhoads Tire Shop, and Firestone Tires. We ask that you patronize these firms only.

round of wage increase will be in the offing for the year 1949. In view of the fact that the Republican party, the socalled 80th Congress, was unable to bring about a stop-gap on the cost of living because they are responsible for the discouragement of control, they very certainly will have to stand the test of a fourth round of wage increase. The only group left in the U.S. to oppose the 80th Congress, which represeented a special group only, is Organized Labor; and the only determined tion measure to bring back bootmanner in which a fight can be conducted, is a demand for more "No" on this measure. . . . Propowages until such a time when the than the country as a whole.

We inform all members when labor. It is to reapportion the unemployed to register for work State Senate on a population basis Buy union-made goods; patronat the office of the Union. We whereby a large city such as Los ize only union services.

We again bring your attention the candidates, particularly those to the importance of keeping in the Taft-Hartley Act. We quote that you can be eligible for benefrom the October International fits. In order to keep in good Teamsters on the front cover, standing, your dues must be paid on or before the 1st day of each month and not later than the 15th. OUR FRIENDS AND ELECT

All Shop Stewards are instructed to check books on the job. Any member failing to produce a book by demand from a Business Agent or an official from the Union or reasons why we should vote yes the Shop Steward will be subject on Proposition No. 13, the most to a fine if found guilty. Such acimportant Labor proposition that tion is conducted by the Executive has ever faced labor. Come in to Board of this Union. We ask that your copy of the SENATOR and you which is your identification this measure, Proposition No. 13, so that it can be seen. In order gether in the future -- more so than in the past

We are fearful that a great demand is going to be placed on organized Labor by certain reaction-Good meeting. Bro. Walker se- this will do is reapportion the ary groups in order that we may State Senate on a population basis be tested. Attend your Union meetso that Labor can be represented ings. This Union meets the first After much discussion it was in a fair manner. Space does not Thursday of every month at the moved by Bro. M. Isakson and sec- permit us to state the reasons why Carpenters Hall, 425 Main Street. ried by a vote of 10 to 2, a letter you in the coming election. In or- of every month at 315 Alvarado be sent to all affiliated local unions der that we may continue to Street, Monterey, for those mem- (and will not report to work until concerning Armistice Day and re- strive for wages, hours and condi- bers who live in the Monterey

Are you receiving your Labor paper? Have you received your insurance policy? Have you changed your address recently?

many people who were in need.

This Union is now conducting a 76.8 per cent of the American peo- is a State housing measure. Since nia desire a fair and just consid- ments must and will be voted on at of the present Landscape Legislaservice to all unemployed mem- ple work for wages, they are the the 80th Congress has done very eration of their cause, they must the next three (3) regular meet- ture, and the need for Senate Rebers eligible for unemployment in ones who should vote, but they little to take care of this most im- do their best to insure passage of ings. If they should pass, the new apportionment, Proposition No. 13. surance. Such a service is in line don't. In Congress only 2.1 per portant problem, we are forced to the Reapportionment Bill at the rules will immediately be put into with the Local Department of Em- cent of the congressmen and sen- vote on a state measure which will election on November 2nd—that's practice. If they should be voted ployment Service. Every member ators were wage earners before then have the same effect. SO just two weeks away! Get busy! down by you, the membership, they who is unemployed must of course being elected. Twenty out of REMEMBER, there are three im- Make sure that your friends and will be discarded. Here are the register for employment with the twenty-five congressmen are either portant propositions, together with neighbors are acquainted with the proposed amendments: Department located at 125 Mon- businessmen or lawyers. Farmers many others, that you are going to true facts concerning Proposition terey Street; and under the new make up 10 per cent of the work- vote on: Vote "NO" on No. 12; 13. It is your fight, too, because to attend one meeting per month, law, employees must seek employ- ing population. Only 3 per cent vote "YES" on No. 13 and "YES" the outcome can and will affect unless properly excused, shall be ment. All members of the Union of the congressmen are farmers. on No. 14. when registering with the Depart- Six per cent of the people earn a ment will also register with our living in the professions. Fifteen Union office located at 274 East per cent of the members of Con- let your dues go delinquent. You The California State Federation day of the current month shall be Alisal Street, Salinas. You will gress are professional men-four should not take the chance of also pledged its support to Presi-fined \$1.00.

ment insurance. The unemployed recently came out with a book en- if your dues are not paid. member must report to the office titled "This Is Our National Labor of the Union at least once each Policy." If you think the storm is

discharge the platform pledge," Remember the so-called tax revetoed and Congress passed? That tions, from various Rockefellers, the thousand and one things which conditions are adhered to. It is very likely that the 4th the 80th (Republican-controlled)

union are voting for Truman and This is the only plant within the per month? Barkley, for President and Vice- jurisdiction of this union that has President respectively. As to the many State measures

sition No. 12, which is a prohibi- Street, Salinas. leggers. We ask that you vote 13 is a labor bill, introduced by a visit whenever possible.

# **Committee Formed** To Assist the **Maritime Unions**

Pile Drivers 34 last week set up a committee to assist the maritime unions in their strike against the

The committee working under able job," office secretary Sada Parrish declared. Committee members have helped the longshoremen gets and have argonized telephone brigades to rally support of other unionists. They have also collected money for the strike relief fund.

'We're a waterfront union," Miss Parrish said "and our members know the conditions under which the longshoremen and seamen work. We deeply sympathize with their fight for wages, conditions and to retain their hiring hall." TROUBLE WITH S. P.

trouble with the Southern Pacific Company which is persisting in its policy of hiring workers to do pile butts' work at slightly more than half the union scale. A large crew of members at

work on the Healy-Tibbetts conthe strike has been settled.

Both refinery and longshore strikes have caused more than the usual amount of unemployment for this time of year.

Important, All Members: Do not that-even for a minute!

wealthiest families. The same con- shall be placed in a suitable room convictions. Don't forget! Vote!! gressmen who enacted the Taft- conveniently located, exclusively And-vote for your friends!!! Hartley Act and who reduced the used by women and open to them taxes of the very rich killed all during all working hours. Such

from various DuPonts, \$109,832. odical checks will be made by field how they feel-we're sure of that. Space does not permit us to state representatives to see that these But what happens when the offi-

adopted such a measure of cleanli- Your officers begin to 'let down"

that Mattie Bates, an old member per month?" sition No. 13, the most important of this union who worked at Spiegl removes from office certain people of the state, because business in County Hospital for an operation.

# **LOCAL 483 REPORTS**



HOTEL AND RESTAURANT **EMPLOYEES & BARTENDERS ALLIANCE 483** MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

The California State Culinary Alliance convention and the leadership of George Ains- the California State Federation of Labor convention are labor. Anyway, while there IS worth, "has been doing a remark- over and done with for another year, but many of the deliberations of these two bodies of working men and women has recently been less lambasting are of interest and importance to all of us. I shall relate, of organized labor in the headlines and striking seamen distribute leaf- briefly, a very few of the more important actions taken.

To begin with, the most important single item of business before you feel about your union? the California State Culinary Council was, and is, the defeat of our organization, and they are Proposition 12 at the coming elec- anxious to work hard and improve soundly defeating this prohibition measure cannot be over-emphasized to each and every one of us. to the hundreds of workers who Passage of such a proposition into are not now protected. But these ployers. law would adversely affect the jobs gains and improvements cannot be of most of us who are engaged in achieved by the officers alone. The Pile Drivers are still having bar or culinary work. And it would They can be achieved, however, indirectly affect many thousands of if you as an individual member other workers, in various occupa- will carry your share of the burtions throughout the state. We den. When you accepted membermust work hard to insure the de- ship in our union, you necessarily feat of this unnecessary and un- assumed certain responsibilities. timely proposition. That means One of the most important of these you, and you, and me. We must is to attend at least one memberstruction job at Fort Mason are all do our utmost to convince our ship meeting per month. A great respecting ILWU picket lines there friends, neighbors, and customers many of you have failed to carry that they must and should vote out this responsibility. Well, your "No" on Proposition 12. Do your officers have a responsibility also. part, from this day forward.

convention was faced with many greatest good for the greatest issues of great importance. Great number can be accomplished. They stress was laid on the battle to do not wish to fail in their re-It is very important that we Angeles with two million people enact Proposition 13, which would sponsibilities, and I don't think contribute to the Community Chest | will have more than one state sen- provide for reapportionment of our they will fail. If you will get bethe drive is on. Too much cannot ator and all the people will thus State Senate on a basis of popula- hind your elected representatives be said about this wonderful or- have an opportunity to be repre- tion, rather than on its present and do your share—they cannot ganization which has helped so sented. As it is now, some 36 rural county or district allocation. It fail. counties in the state, with one- was proven that most of the bad GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY tenth of the population in Califor- legislation which plagues labor in nia, have a larger number of rep- our state stems from our reaction- amendments should any be deemed resentatives than the other 90 per ary State Senate, while most of necessary. Your Executive Board Remember, November 2 is a naccent of the populated areas. We the good, fair bills which are believes that the time has come other familiar film faces, tells the tional holiday insofar as labor is recommend that you vote "YES" passed by our Assembly are killed to propose certain amendments story of the development of Caliconcerned. On that day millions on Proposition 13. . . . Vote "YES" by the Senate. If working men which may or may not improve our fornia—"THE MAGIC STATE." It of workers will go to the polls: on Proposition No. 14 also. This and women in the state of Califor- organization. The proposed amendyour daily life, your jobs, and increased from 50 cents to \$1.00. your future gains. Don't forget

then be given a Union membership out of five congressmen are law- losing your benefits as a member dent Harry S. Truman and Viceof this union. Make it your busi- Presidential candidate Alben W. In the 80th Congress as it now ness to see that your dues are paid Barkley, and the pledge was al- union office. dress, name of Union and address, is conducted and if not changed, on or before the first of each most unanimous. The labor vote has a space provided for dates re- will very definitely affect labor in month and not later than the 15th this year has never been so importing and dates dispatched on a the coming year. For example, so that your family will be pro- portant—and the tide can be your Executive Board has subjob. This card should be kept by Mr. Fred Hartley, responsible for tected in case of your death. They turned if you, your family, your mitted for your approval or disthe member and is shown to the the Taft-Hartley Act, tells us we will not be eligible to receive the friends, will go to the polls—and approval. It's up to you from here Dept. when receiving unemploy- haven't seen anything yet; and he death benefits paid by this union vote. Far be it from me to try to on in. The votes tabulated at the tell you-or anyone-how to vote. next three regular meetings will It is enough to remind you that tell the tale. Neither your officers Attention All Cannery Workers you should remember your friends nor your fellow members can force week and by so doing will indicate over and the defeat of Taft-Hart- at Hollister Canning Company and when you exercise your franchise. you to attend a meeting—but they to the Department that he or she ley supporting congressmen isn't Fairview Canning Company, Hol- Vote for those candidates whom can make it expensive for you to important, get a load of these pre- lister; Raiter Canning Company, you know have a fair-minded atti- remain absent. And if the voting dictions from Hartley's mouth . . . Salinas, and all fresh foods oper- tude toward the working men and is left up to the "old regulars" The Union regrets to report that and shudder: "I have but one reations such as Spiegl Foods, Demp- women of our nation. And vote who attend every meeting, and Leanora Gottlieb, wife of Joseph gret in leaving Congress. That re- sey-Hudson, Sunnyvale and Sam against those candidates who have who glare balefully at the empty gret is that the Taft-Hartley Act Regas and Sons and C. B. Gentry legislated to deprive you and me seats around them, you may rest doesn't complete the job the Re- Company, Gilroy: Very soon you of our hard-won gains. You know assured that it will become more publican Party set out to do in will be mailed a brief summary of who they are-just don't forget to November 1946. The Labor-Man- requirements by your employer vote-and do your share toward agement Relations Act of 1947 (the coming within the jurisdiction of helping yourself. For your vote is on time. It's your union—and only Taft-Hartley Act) was a great for- the Division of Industrial Welfare important—and don't kid yourself you can make or amend its rules ward step but does not completely | Commission Order No. 3A, effective | into thinking that it doesn't count. June 1, 1947. Some of these re- This country is populated in the quirements are as follows: Proper | main by the little men and women rest periods be given all em- you meet in everyday life-and duction bill that President Truman ployees; proper dressing and rest their cause can be won-if theyrooms are to be kept. There should and you-will just do two simple bill was worth two hundred million be at least one couch for every 100 things! Consider the issues and dollars to 12,000 of America's females employed and such couches the candidates, and then vote your

> Your Executive Board-and your proposals to make an honest pub- rooms shall be properly lighted, Secretary-are very much conlic record of campaign contribu- ventilated and heated. Each place cerned about the small meeting attions. The present law makes it of employment shall be supplied tendance during recent months. It of our members who are in trouimpossible to find out who pays with pure drinking water and have is an old and popular belief, of ble. I can't think of a more worthy for campaigns. However, records washing facilities. Toilet rooms course, that the members indicate cause—can you? Do your part this are available long after the cam- must be supplied with at least one by their absence that they are year as never before. Support and paign is over. For example: we toilet for every 15 women. In any satisfied with the management of attend our Annual Welfare Fund know now that in the 1944 Presi- event, the average should be six their union and the officer's con- Benefit. You may be the next dential campaign the Dewey forces for each 100 people. Proper first duct. And we all know that it's a member in need of help from your received the following contribu- aid room should be provided, etc. little bothersome to have to in-This order is a large pink paper terrupt a day to spend an hour at \$52,400; from various Pews (Sun and should be posted in the pres- any kind of meeting-even a Oil), \$96,995; fromvarious Vander- ence of all employers. The com- union meeting. Yes, if the membilts, \$38,000; from the McCar- missioner's office is at 515 Van bers become dissatisfied, they'll there. micks (Chicago Tribune), \$28,000; Ness Avenue, San Francisco. Peri- turn out and let the officers know cers become dissatisfied? What We ask that you report any of happens when your elected repre-Congress has done along the road these conditions which are not be- sentatives face the same group of State Department of Veterans Aftoward disrupting organized labor. ing lived up to. We would like to faithful members at meeting after fairs for 10 points preference in We do not recommend that you make mention of conditions at the meeting-and wonder what is trouvote for any particular party. We Dempsey-Hudson Company, where bling the rest of you-the great wish to go on record that the the rest rooms are maintained majority who consistently absent writer and the officers of this properly and the plant is kept dry. themselves from the one meeting

ness which we feel is indeed a in their activities in your behalf. which we are to vote on, it is most benefit to our people. Our hats go They begin to ask themselves a important that you give deep con- off to the Dempsey-Hudson Com- few leading questions. Such assideration to the following: Propo- pany, located on North Main "why should I keep up this fight, when the members don't care enough about the activities of We wish to advise our members their union to attend one meeting "Why should I chance the alienation of my old country wakes up to the fact and labor bill before us in the history Foods Company, has gone to the friends in the settlement of a dispute which involves members who who are making the laws of this general is spending thousands of Mattie has had a great deal of bad never come to the meetings?" You nation for a selected few rather dollars in order to destroy what luck and it would be nice for mem- can fill in many more questions labor stands for. Proposition No. bers to remember her and pay her which your officers are asking themselves-you are all intelligent, thinking men and women-and you know what the score is. Think it over for a few moments-how do

Well, your officers are proud of They have the responsibility of The State Federation of Labor carrying on this union so that the

> Our by-laws make provision for group. (1) The present fine for failure

(2) Any member who fails to pay his dues on or before the 15th

(3) All dues, fines, and assessments will be paid only at the

expensive for you to remain absent -or to "forget" to pay your dues of order. It's up to you now.

The committee in charge of the Annual Welfare Fund Party reports general progress, and a fair amount of cooperation from the general membership. Next week the ticket committee will mail each member two tickets to the party, and it is hoped that each of you will return \$2 to the committee. The proceeds from our party will go into our Welfare Fund, to be used ouly for assistance to any brothers and sisters in Local 483.

Next regular meeting, Wednesday, October 20, 2:30 p.m. See you

GEORGE L. RICE, Secretary.

Nearly 40,000 California veterans have been certified by the State civil service examinations.

VOTE YES  $\#^{ee}$ HOUSING

# **Labor-Management** Relations

There appears to be less sensa tionalism than usual in current labor-management relations and in the activities of labor and industry-but there is a wide variety of such activities of public concern. The International situation and the election campaign, both literally "hot", might have taken some of the pressure off of and on the airwaves.

Sensationalism is news! That's why some little dinky strike involving only a few people, and of tion. The great importance of everything about it. They are ger play in the press and on the agreements arrived at peacefully between workers and their em-

Despite all the bad things one hears, it is well to remember that agreements ARE being reached peacefully between workers and their employers through the melium of fair collective bargaining every day-in fact, an average of over 50 agreements are peacefully negotiated, on the average, EV-ERY DAY OF THE YEAR.

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